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\$456,000 from 'Conduits'

Direct Aid from CIA Is Denied by Harvard

ment" with regard to grants in that there the future from foundations which had served as "conduits" for funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A report submitted this week to the Harvard faculty, shows that in the period between 1960 and 1966 a total of 456,000 came to Harvard from foundations linked indirectly to the CIA.

The report was prepared by Humphrey Doerman, assistant to Franklin L. Ford, dean of faculty of arts and sciences, as a result of newspaper and periodical reports of CIA activity in the foundation field.

Doerman said that in no instance did money come directly to Harvard from a CIA "dummy" foundation, nor did any grant carry "unusual restrictions" which might have pointed to the CIA.

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About one-third of the funds in question for the six-year period of the study, a total of about \$135,000, was channeled to the International Seminar of the Summer School, which brings foreign leaders to Harvard for the exchange of ideas.

Doerman quoted Henry A. Kissinger, executive director of the seminar, as reporting to Dean Ford that the CIA had made no effort to influence the content, policies or personnel of the Seminar.

Doerman said his study was primarily by &way of information and that he did not see any action following from it particularly in view of President Johnson's order that the CIA end its covert financing of private voluntary groups.

Dean Ford suggested to the faculty, according to Doerman,

A Harvard administrator in that in the future each grant dicated Friday the university offered to Harvard be conwould make "no blanket judg- sidered "as it comes along, be no blanket judgment."

> Doerman said his study took as its point of departure lists published in February in Congressional Quarterly and the Washington Post of CIA "suspected "dummies" CIA dummies," and "conduits."

Harvard received grants from 15 "conduits," accordingto the report, but each of those foundations or organizations also (received funds from sources-other than the CIA, so that in no instance did "pure"; CIA money come into Harvard.